

Star

The Weather

Fair and warmer in the northwest portion; Friday partly cloudy and

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always successfully. It has furnished

without many of the nuisance taxes

that cities not having municipal plants

have been compelled to charge busi-

countryside as well as the people of

It is time we considered putting the

municipal plant under a power board. The board might be appointed by the council, or elected by the people; but in either case the board members

would serve for long terms, and would

be responsible for operation of the

This is no new idea. It was suggested several years ago when Conway, a city smaller than ours, put its

own municipal plant under a special

commission. But Conway did that

because it wanted to borrow some

money against the plant in order to

help out the colleges that are situated

And a city must recognize soone

The other municipal question we are

dealing with today concerns the city

I have been on record for several

years, back when I served a term

on the school board, as favoring the

tax recognition of the public schools

Being a municipally-owned enter-prise the city's water & light plant

is exempt from local taxation just as

But as the city's position grows

And the schools are going to be

much worse very suddenly. If you

are rammed into one building, the high

But the city has a big electric and

electricity, doesn't help the public

schools in the same manner it would

a private corporation owned it.

If the plant should be worth say

\$500,000, and were on the tax books

for half that amount, \$250,000, the 18-

private utility a certain part of what

you pay on your electric bill would

go to the schools. But it doesn't in Hope.

I don't think the schools ought to "sponge" on the city. But I think the city ought to make a voluntary

flat cash settlement to the schools

each year in lieu of taxes and then

expect the schools to get along strictly

without any further municipal help.

Our local schools have to take care

of a great many farm children, and

yet we get no help from the state

equalizing fund. Furthermore, you

spring unless new revenue is rais-

But Hope can solve its own pro-

I have outlined two of them, along

with possible solutions. Both have been discussed freely with many and different groups, and some time we are going to have to move along these

for an unpleasant surprise.

new junior high school.

and the Hope public schools.

nesses and individuals.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Power Board; and Aid for the Schools As Our Town Nears 10,000

The Hope will hold a municipal election next week. Voters interpret a campaign in terms of candidates, but a newspaper that isn't in politics discusses issues rather than men. The biggest issues before Hope today aren't political—they are simply the result of our town's growth from a village to a city now nearing 10,000 population. The biggest issues don't bear on any one election—but they present a common community problem which every administration must attempt to solve after

the elections are over. Ever since its beginning as a municipal enterprise the Hope Water & lalways successfully. It has furnished deight Plant has been operated directly by the city government. It has been at one time or other operated by

a Hammons Says 1940 Is Worst "Season So Far

First Year One of His Teams **Lost More Games** Than They Won

By PAUL JONES

Foy Hammons, veteran Arkansas coach of 22 seasons and present Hope Bobcat mentor, after admitting in an interview here Thursday that 1940 was the most disastrous year he had ever coached, didn't seem a bit de-pressed over the outcome and kept pointing out with pride that 21 squadmen would return next year. The percentage gain in the state we have Boheats won one of twelve football had notice served on us by unescap-

ames.
"The reason I don't mind losing so grown up to be the City of Hope. badly," Hammons said, "is because I know my boys were giving me all or later that a business undertaking

they had and fought hard all the the size of a municipal water & light "About three mistakes were made in every game that cost us touchdowns," he continued, "take out those plays

and every game would be close, because no team ran over us." Record Broken This is the first year that a Ham-

mons-coached team failed to win more games than they lost and never before in a single season have they lost more than five games. It was also by the City of Hope. the first season that a pass interception was run back for a touchdown by an opposing team.

The veteran coach pointed out that any other city-owned property is. of 36 squadmen last year only six ereturned and only three of them relatively better the position of the were lettermen. Jimmy Simms, lone public schools accordingly grows backfield letterman to return, has worse, been out most of the year with injuries. The team was two years younger, averaging 16, and approximately stop to think about it, you realize 22 pounds lighter. Out of the 21 play- that all the school-children in the ers to return in 1941 the majority have Hope district above the sixth grade

three years to go.

The Bobeats failed to improve much school. Half of the total of 12 grades until the last three games. Perhaps are in that building; and if you expect their best game was against the much- to continue matters like that indeffavored Pine Bluff team here Thanks- inately without putting up a junior giving day when they outplayed the high school building then you are in Zebras but lost 14-13. Coached 22 Years

Hammons has coached in Arkansas water plant which, except for oc-22 years, beginning his career at Ark-ansas State, Jonesboro and going to certain free service of water and urday.

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2 Years' Prosperity Likely, Is Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO —(P)— Two years of prosperity from the defense program was forecast Wednesday by William M. Martin Jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange. "But it will be false prosperity," he told interviewers, "unless private industry Dexpands more of its money and turns out more products that are needed by

the ordinary man in the street." The war itself, he forecast, either would "end in the next six months or last for several years." After the war he predicted better trade relations would be developed between the

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Places in the News Listed below are some placenames which have been in the news in recent weeks. Can you locate each and tell why it was news-

Kwangsi Bucharest, Ploesti and Cam-Libreville.

Answers on Comic Page

British Reject Peace Motion by Huge Vote

Labor Party's Peace Proposal **Voted Down** 341 to 4

LONDON-(P)-A silent, disapproving House of Commons rejected by a overwhelming vote of 341 to 4 a motion by three members of the Inde-pendent Labor Party Thursday for good service, made money, erected British to state her war aims and public buildings without extra land seek peace immediately, "if necestax, and has enabled Hope to get along sary, in a spirit of compromise," because, they said, "there is no certainty of a great military victory," Supporting the trie, Samuel Silver-man, Liverpool Laborite, declared But our municipal utility is vast and ment of peace aims—"when we have gardens at Charleston, and others, For far-flung today compared to those early beginnings; it is a business enconvinced the world of our capacity terprise that serves the surrounding to survive"-had now arrived,

Authors of the motion are members of the extreme leftist wing Britain's labor movement.

38 Attend FSA Meeting Here

Hudson Wren, State Director, Addresses Session

Hope has no thought of borrowing County supervisors and their asmoney against its own plant. But sistants from eight southwest Arever since the 1940 census showed us kansas counties attended a district meeting of the Farm Security Ad-ministration Thursday at Hempstead to have made the largest population county courthouse when Hudson

Wren state director, spoke.

Thirty-eight attended from these counties: Clark, Sevier, Hempstead,
He h Spring and Saline.
The following district officials atplant operates to better advantage

Bethany Faught, district supervisor; Miss Margaret Ferguson, dishome management supervisor; C. P. Boyd, farm debt adjustment district supervisor; and Joe Finley, dis-

Teachers Tax **Levy Proposed**

Would Levy Use Tax for Salary Guarantee

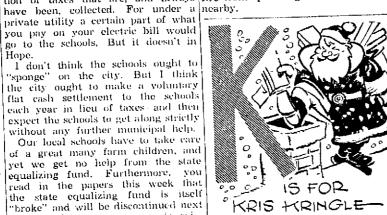
LITTL EROCK —(P)— Rep Forrest Rozzell, Pulaski County, Thursday proposed that the 1941 Legislature levy two per cent use tax to raise an es timated \$200,000 a year guarantee of minimum salaries to teachers and inrease old age nensions.

Rozzell said he would present draft of the proposal to Governor-Elect Adkins' educational committee Sat-

Temple Cotton Gin at Prescott Burns

PRESCOTT - Fire which broke out about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon mill school tax would amount to \$4,500 in a gin stand at the Temple Cota year. That is the salary of six or ton Oil Company's gin in Prescott more school teachers, or it could be the destroyed the gin, causing an estimajor part of the cost of financing a mated loss of \$10,000 partly covered by insurance. Two bales of cotton burn-Nothing about taxes is popular. But ed.

this is merely a matter of redistribu- The fire department prevented the tion of taxes that are, and always fire from spreading to the seed house



KRIS KRINGLE-POISED AND WAITING, BUT, FRIEND, ARE

COOPERATING ??? SHOPPING DAYS 6 SHOPPING DATS

Be Shown at Hope City Hall on Friday Night Nationally Known Sportsman Bringing Film to Hope

Jack Lamb's Hunting and Fishing Pictures to

Jack Lamb, widely known sports-man, will bring his celebrated collection of technicolor moving pic-tures to the city auditorium Friday night at 7 p. m. for a free showing under the auspices of the chamber of ommerce and the Hempstead County Wildlife Association.

These pictures have created a sensation in Eastern cities, and have been proclaimed by the Eastman company as outstanding both from the standpoint of realism, composition and photo-

Running the gamut of subjects, Lamb has shot countless thousands of feet of film from the Hudson Bay to South America. He will show pictures the moment refined by Prime Min- of Bellingraths' azalea gardens at Mobile; some of the beautiful flower sportsmen, he will bring to the screen or the first time, America's most celebrated qual shot, Bill Lourcey, and his \$5,000 bird dogs. Fishermen will come in for some thrilling moments when Lamb unreels pictures of him-

self fishing in the Florida everglades. Other pictures that will entertain all classes are those of Western rodeos and round-ups on some of the huge ranches, Lamb knows almost every cowboy in the West and has access to such famed ranches as the King Ranch of 3,000,000 acres; the Matador which covers 730,0000 acres and runs 50,000 cattle; and the celebrated Pitchfork Ranch in Texas which stretches through three counties. All of these pictures in full color are said to be the most realistic and authentic ranch pictures .ever. produced.

Early this year Lamb made an ex tensive trip of 11,000 miles into Old Mexico where he photographed many interesting and colorful events as well as much of the countryside. Returning by way of Arizona, he also made pictures of the scenic wonders of that

He has enough pictures to run for Nevada, Little River, Miller, Hot 110 hours, and it does not take any stretch of the imagination to realize what a magnificent show can be setwo-hour run.

Lamb, and his beautiful show will only appear in six cities in the entire state. The show here will be entirely free, and all art lovers; flower enthusiasts; spotsmen; in fact everyone who enjoys the great outdoors is

CCC Gives \$38 to Red Cross

Total Funds Donated Hit \$1,554.83 Mark

Last minute reports of the mossuccessful Red Cross membership drive which ufficially closed November 30, continued to come in here Thursday when the Alton CCC Camp turned in donations of \$38.50 boosting the combined total to \$1,534.83.

Donations follow:	
Previously reported \$1,51	16.33
C. C. C. Camp	
Li. J. G. Cornett	1.00
Lt. Lon R. Dickson	1.00
Dr. Robert H. Foster	1,04
William R. Sommerville	1.00
Barracks No. 2	4.00
Barracks No. 3	4,0
Barracks No. 4	4.0
Barracks No. 5	4.0
Barracks No. 6	4.0
Barracks No. 7	4.0
Barracks No. 8	
Barracks No. 9	• • •
Miscellaneous contributions	4.0
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Argentine Loan Is Considered

Treasury, Export-Import Bank to Lend \$1,000,000

WASHINGTON---/Pi---The Treasury and Export-Import Bank announced Thursday that they were planning a \$100,000,000 credit to Argentina. stabilization fund to stabilize Argen-

tine-United States money.



for County Tax

Friend of Alton Doctor Reports London Surviving

Young Writer Sends Optimistic Letter to U. S.

author reports optimistically on the scrap of damage, no matter how hard British Capital's withstanding of the I try, so you will see that much of the German aerial siege,

The letter in Part Follows: London, W. 5, Oct. 14th, 1940

It is true that since I last wrote you tremendous lot of things have taken place, and we are just about really getting accustomed to air raids, getting several warnings per diem of 24 hours. Nevertheless, I can safely tell you now that we all are so accustomed to them Secretary Morgenthau said that he was considering in the total a \$50, the old siren sounds, but we only 1000,000 credit from the Tiyasury's think about the raid if we actually that no one worries in the least when hear sounds of bangs above us, so things are not as bad with us as per-

haps you may have thought. Often we get the siren, but not so often the bangs, so the raids are not so bad as you may think, though the night ones are most tiresome, and at Dr. Robert H. Foster, physician at inight anything like that is always the Alton CCC Camp, received a let-more firghtening than by day. So far, ter this week from an English friend, however, my home is perfectly all Charles R. G. Stuart, who has re- right, and also, when I look out of turned home to London in which the my window there, I cannot see

damage is exaggerated. Actually the same thing is true of the office where, incidentally, I am writing this, and on looking from the window here, overlooking a well known street intersection, I cannot discern a spot of damage from here either. So please allow me to tell you that though a lot of damage has been done in London so far, it is really true that you must look far for it to find it, and tist Church of North Little Rock, to any statement that London is in any statement that London is in work for the repeal of the Arkansas ruins cannot be called ought else but 90-day divorce law and laws legalizthe grossest misrepresentation of the

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To Seize Autos

Jefferson County to Collect **Personal Taxes**

PINE BLUFF - A number of autonobiles and other personal property will be sold for taxes in Jefferson county if the owners do not immediately pay their delinquent personal taxes, Sheriff and Collector Garland Brewster asserted Wednesday.

In line with the instructions of the and builders. Jefferson county Quorum Court at its meeting here on November 18 that ance Engineers, Cleveland.
Sheriff Brewster use every available Miss Jane Selby, Chicago, Curtis Sheriff Brewster use every available means to enforce collection of delinquent taxes, the sheriff has announced that he now is preparing to levy on automobiles and other property owned by tax delinquents. Such fair. property will be sold for taxes, with added costs.

Nearly 1,200 persons have paid their personal tax bills since the quorum court issued its ultimatum on Nov. 18 and a number of other persons have indicated that they will pay Thursday and Friday.

Under the law Sheriff Brewster can seize and sell personal property for delinquent taxes or he may garnishee wages or any other funds that might be coming to the delinquents,

Babtists Set Up 1941 Meet **Annual Church**

Convention to Jonesboro in 1941

Baptist state convention Thursday voted to hold its 1941 meeting at Jonesboro from November 11 to 13, approx-imately one month earlier than the into the fuselage and flames spread usual meeting date.

Dr. C. C. Warren of Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, was choosen to deliver the keynote sermon.

The convention set up a special legislative committee headed by Dr ing the sale of intoxicating liquors and laws permitting horse and dog

Two Important **Albanian Cities About to Fall**

Report Premet Captured With Italian Troops

in Danger

ATHENS—(P)—Greek forces launched dawn attacks Thursday on Porto Edda and Argirocastro, Italy's last remaining big bases in the southwestern corner of Albania and according to Greek reports from the front the two cities were reported about to fall. Other reports by the Greek com-mand and the British RAF included: forces withdrawing northward from Argirocastro.

Two direct hits and several "near misses" on Italian destroyer near Porto Edda and leaving it "listing heavily." Apparent destruction of 10 Italian planes in a "fierce battle" over Italian

6 Die in Crash of Airliner

United's Mainliner Falls Near Chicago Airport

BULLETIN CHICAGO-(AP)-The death early Thursday of two men brought to eight the number killed in a crash of a United Air Lines plane near the Chicago Municipal Air-

port. Eight others were injured. From the lips of survivors and examination of wreckage, investigators sought explanation for the accident which occurred when the plane, inbound from the east, plunged nose first into a vacant lot a scant 200 yards from the airport Wednesday night.

CHICAGO -(AP)- Six persons were killed Wednesday night when a Unit-ed Airlines Mainliner plunged into a vacant lot near the municipal airport. Nine others were injured, at least three critically, when the big ship fell in murky, snowy weather. The company reported the dead

Capt, Philip Scott, Chicago, the pi-lot, a veteran of eight years of ser-First Officer George S. Young, Chi-

cago, co-pilot. Lee F. Haneline, Chicago, division superintendent of reservations for U.

Wilbert J. Austin, Cleveland, president of the Austin Company, engineers S. W. Moore, United States Ordn-

Candy Company employe. The injured: Paul Ryan, Cleveland, president Na-

tional Refining Company, condition T. F. Paulson, Montgomery Ward & Co., Wilmette, Ill., condition poor.
Richard R. Petit, Bostonia, Cal., gov-

ernment employe, condition good. Keller F. Melton, Chicago, WPA regional safety director, condition good, Leo Wolins, Chicago, condition cri-

C. W. Manville, Cleveland, general sales manager of the National Refining R. G. Woodbury, Denham Tire and

Rubber Company, New York city, condition good. Stewardess Florence Little, Chicago,

condition fair.
Owen M. Frederick, Olmstead, O., civilian engineer's office, United States Engineers, condition poor. George Haig, Sherwin-Williams Com

pany, Cleveland, condition fair. The Mainliner, with 13 passengers and a crew of three aboard, dropped about a block and a half from the airport about 6 p. m. while snow was falling.

Witnesses said the plane, inbound from Cleveland and the East, brushed a three-story apartment building with its wing, struck power lines sup-MONTICELLO -(A)- The Arkansas ported by a steel pole, then smashed against a small garage and plumped to the earth a few feet from a row of

> from the gasoline tanks.
> A. U. A. L. spokesman said the ship had circled the airport 28 minutes waiting for the Traffic Control Department to give it clearance to the

COTTON

NEW YORK—(A)—January cotton opened 10.08, closed 10.08. Middling

Saenger to Show Color Pictures of Bobcat-Zebra Game Frida

Kodachrome Movies Made of Flag-Raising and Game

and Friday

In addition to the screen feature. Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners" which the Saenger theater is showing Thursday and Friday, Hope's big theater will present on Friday a complete motion-picture story of the Hope-Pine Bluff football game here Thanksgiving day.

Filmed in Eastman's natural-color Kodachrome film, the pictures show the flag-raising ceremony which 'preceded the game, the game itself, the band parading at the half, plus many "shots" of the spectators in the stands The football picture will run approximately 15 minutes.

Marlene Dietrich on Screen Marlene Dietrich, whose new Universal film, "Seven Sinners," is currently playing at the Saenger Theatre, believes that the ability to attract interest and excitement is more important than glamour.

'And possibly that's what glamour glamour, in attracting interest, must have in it a large element of mystery. If the veil is torn aside there can only be dis-illusionment.

"A screen actress must decide for herself—whether or not she shall be mysterious. And she must cling to that she must never, never let it be opened except for the most potent reasons.

"I have never been particularly interested in glamour as such. A person is what she is, and that is an end obtain interesting ones.

play. I have no ambition beyond a

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Marlene Dietrich on
Screen Thursday

desire to play the kind of roles I feel are best suited to me. And no matter how a player may feel about this. it is all she can really want."

Farm Helpful

City Folk Don't Realize the Farm

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - For anyone who cares two whoops what is happening to United States farms and farmers a fascinating piece of government lit-erature recently rolled off the federal

It is called by the unappetizing title of "Technology on the Farm"—but it is just about as full a survey of farm is," says the star. "I am certain that improvements and lack of improvements as the numerous bureaus of the Department of Agriculture could put

tellow who doesn't know a harrow from a combine) have fallen into the habit of saying that the farmer of decision. A star's life can be an open today, with his electric lights, his book, and that is all very well. But radio, his telephone, the family jalopy ning water, indoor plumbing and a generous check from the government every year is sitting pretty on top of the haymow.

Now this is like a lot of state half breeze. At least that's the confarm technology is all facts.

population fgiures) about one-fourth tive cutting the woodland remains 31 times and increases soil loss 11% Farmers in the Terre Rouge-Bod-of the farm families received direct productive indefinitely. Conservation times. The productivity of the land cow Soil Conservation District have relief or had incomes under \$500; a little fewer than a fourth had incomes of \$1,500 or more; and the remainder, slightly more than a half,

With an average of 4.5 persons to start your budgeting. Take out for stuff you have to have to be a "modern" farmer-a tractor, other improved tools and machinery, better seed, fertilizer, etc.-and see what's left for telephones, radio, weekly junkets to

Without Radios cent of the farm homes were without radios. The 1930 census showed that only 34 per cent of all farmers had telephones and the boys at agricul-

ture think the percentage has changed little since then.
Although the electric light conition standard fixture. In the southeast sec-

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together.

City folk (and I'm just like the next if she chooses to make it a closed book washing machines, hot and cold run-

to it. There is very little that can ments that somebody who doesn't either add or detract from one's per- know what he's talking about picks sonality. For that reason I have never up and passes along to other non-rought what are called "glamourous" knowers until it gets to be sort of film roles, but have always tried to universal. It's about half truth and clusion you'll have to come to if never had a 'pet' role I wanted to the agriculture department survey on

> The farmer has come a long way and harvesting sickle and flail, but what got me in this department report is how many of these "modern form conveniences and luxuries" seem to be potentialities rather than real-

had incomes from \$500 to \$1,500.

the family (one more than average in cities of more than 100,000), you can the village movie, and such.

In a survey made as recently as 1938, it was estimated that 40 per

is spotted, there are many sections where the kerosene lamp is still a tion of the country, the survey showed that even among the better-off white oprators with incoms of \$1.-000 to \$1,250, only 4 per cent had electric lights.

ly well-off income bracket and take a swing through p few states and see what was reported on the percentages of farmers having mechanical refrigerators: California, 44: New Jersey, 36; Washington and Oregon, 11; Colorado, Mentana and South Dakota, 7; Michigan and Wisconsin, 6; North and South Carolina, 6, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Ohio, 4; Georgia and Mississippi, 2; and Illinois and Iowa, 1. The report shows that in the whole country only 16 per cent of farm fam-

ilies in the intermediate income group (\$500 to \$1,000) had water piped into their homes and only 10 per cent

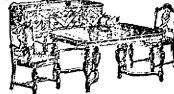
There's Plenty to Do

on for a long time and include such items as 40 per cent of the counties in the United States have no registered general hospitals . . . and 80 per cent of the lower income farm families have inadequate diets . . . But that's nough to give you a rough idea.

Of course, all of this isn't to minimize the work that has been done in modernizing the farm in the last 25 or 30 years. It's just to say that if the agriculture department boys have their figures right, it'll take a lot more years of technologizing to bring farm life generally up to even ched of wilted roses.

Some of the world's narowest streets are to be found in Zanzibar and Great Yarmouth.

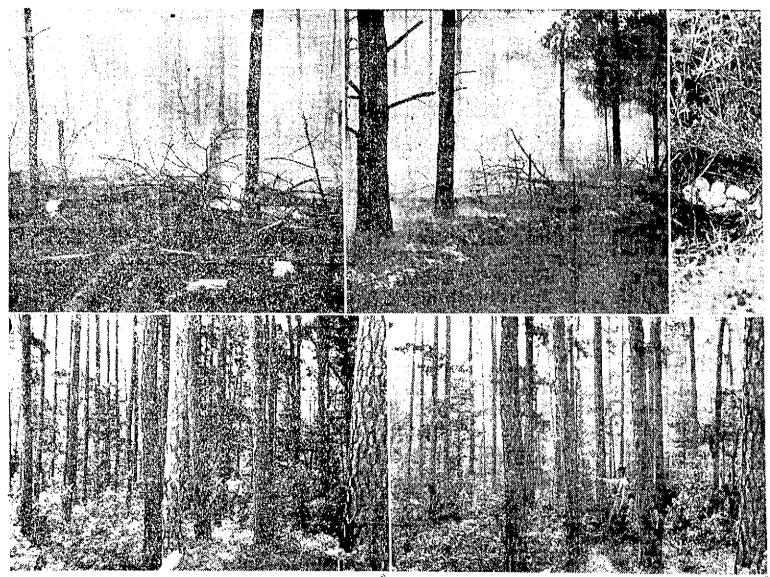
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Striking Comparison Between Productive and Unproductive Woodland Shown by These Photos



emplete and coordinated conservation program.

A striking comparison between unproductive and productive woodland is shown in these photographs. The upper left and upper center pictures burned over forest areas increases Through September 30, 1940 there players in years here—on the high from the ox-drawn wooden plow show how fire damages timbered areas, destroying the floor litter and flood hazards. In contrast, the floor had been 806 farms comprising 118,032 school team, has started waiting all destroying seedling trees in the path of fire, Wildlife habitats also are of the unburned forest is covered acres of land planned for erosion consover again . . . for next year. destroying reeding trees in the part of fire, with millions of leaves and twigs and trol in the district. On these tarms destroyed. The two lower pictures show a woodland on a conservation form.

Ly a mass of decayed and partially the landowners have agreed to prac-

until the Census Bureau comes land after these trees have been tak; the destruction of forest litter by fire mellow, highly absorbent soil beneath for home use, the 806 landowners have

ities so far as the modern farm home ing and is following a good woodland crops. These men are developing new they are broken into droplets by the been started or completed on 8.320 is concerned. When the last general survey of farm photograph certain trees have been wood-land management plans for exist earth to be imprisoned in the maze 29,160 acres of woodland from fire. income was made in 1935-36 (and no marked for selective cutting. The low- ing forest areas.

of litter on the forest floor, after more accurate figure will be available or right picture shows the same wood- Experiment records have shown that which the water is taken up by the

through with its breakdown on farm on out. By following a plan of selecteach year increases rainfall run-off the litter.

declines as the soil is washed away, recognized the value of woodland im-The additional rainfall run-off from provement and fire with millions of leaves and twigs and trol in the district. On these farms

of litter on the forest floor, after To make a complete erosion plan on

years 658,400 pine seedlings. Lions once were valued at \$1,000 pair, but now are sold for as low

Tax List Hit by Chancellor

Notice Is All That Is Required, Says Dodge

LITTLE ROCK - State law does

not sanction publication of delinquent

real estate lists in newspapers. Chan-

cellor Dodge ruled this week in a suit filed by C. O. Thomas, Lattle Rock taxpayer, for on injunction to prevent county officials from paying \$1,-600 to the Arkansas Democrat Company for publication of the 1939 list The chancellor did not grant the injunction, declaring the newspaper is entitled to collect for services it performed before the suit was filed. The list was published October 19 and 26. Mr. Thomas filed his sult on the latter date. Lawyers said no effort will be made to collect the fee until the

lor's ruling will be appealed. Mr. Thomas contended the law au thorized publication of a notice of the impending sale of tax delinquent property but not for publication of a list of property descriptions by tracts The suit named four county officials as defendants. The newspaper company filed an intervention in an of ort to collect the fee.

issue is decided by the Arkansa

Supreme Court to which the chancel-

Troublesome Twins

CLOVIS, N. M .- (A)-It just wasn't in the eards for Coach R. K. Staubus of Clavis high school to have both his halfbacks-twin brothers-in shape to play at the same time this First it was Jim, one of the twins,

who broke his arm in the first game of the season. Then, a month or so later, just as Jim was getting over his broken arm and was preparing to go back into workouts with the team, his brother. Dick, was sent to the hospital for an appendectomy.

Staubus, who had looked forward for years to having the boys-considerprotection, ed by fans the most "natural" footbail

This landowner is protecting his farmers give woodlend areas care and decayed plant and animal material, the landowners have agreed to practice woodland improvement work on ducts of the sugar industry to the soil has successfully removed alkalinsoil has successfully removed alkalinity and increased crop production.



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DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: From the clift dwelling, Itomic and Wes watch Lona. The girl meets a stranger, he appears suddenly. Then, after a brief conversation, Lona and the man disappear, apparently into the canyon wall,

SECRET OF RAINBOW CANYON

CHAPTER XVI

COLONEL McDAVID, a brusque but friendly enough man of almost 60 years, was explaining We six will never let these planes things to Andre Girardeau. He out of our sight while these tests had accepted Thomas Bailey's an-Bailey built hangars so near his nouncement that Andre was soon residence for us. We even sleep to be in the family both person- in the planes." ally and financially.

motor, maneuverability that is a dream to any pilot, long range lacking is a dependable method a high adventure of childhood. of aiming and dropping explosives. And that, sir, is precisely what

we have now developed!" "Excellent!" Andre nodded.

"Step into the ship with me, please," the colonel invited. When they were inside the big army plane Colonel McDavid pointed at once to the bombing controls. "See this? See this odd-looking device?"

"All right. Now here is the eye piece, here the manual controls. In this canyon to meet her. a matter of seconds, Mr. Girardeau, a trained man can have the exact range on any target-battleship, building, anything-and release his bomb with complete ease and assurance. Almost automatically the correction is made for ship speed and wind. It is little short of phenomenal!"

Andre looked impressed, "Price-

"We expect to give it every rigid test here in New Mexico where air currents are more variable and visibility different from the coastal greater heights. Any detail learned meet her men. will be of infinite value in training

"It is. Notice that the device is,

man who uses it."

"What of subversive activity, Colonel? Spies?"

"Oh bosh! Our Intelligence Department is not asleep. But, of coming out! There they are! . . . course, every precaution is taken. For instance, we have two bomb sights with us here, and six men.

"I see," Andre nodded, "Wise "Terrific waste and inefficiency precaution."

has been the concern of us all in He wondered just how much studying bombing planes, Mr. more comment he could make. He He's dragging a brush behind him wanted to ask a great many more to erase his tracks, A strong wind Girardeau," the colonel was say- questions, and to study the way nearly always comes up this caning. "Now take this ship itself- the bomb sight was attached to yon; it would conceal the brush it is as fine a craft as ever entered the ship. But he decided not to marks. Any chance traveler would the skies, an extremely powerful press his good luck too hard for never suspect a thing. the time being.

fuel supply, all the best of modern THERE in the Rainbow Canyon cliff dwelling, Ronnie Bailey invention in both aviation and stared off with a sense of mount-military fields. Notice the gun ing excitement. She bit her lower mountings, even the new type ar- lip, turned slowly to look widemor, light but effective. Only thing eyed at the young professor beside her. She looked like a little girl on

"Gee-e-e, Wes!" she breathed.

boulder.'' spot like this far away to meet,

would they?" "She is a Mexican girl. Perhaps he is a Mexican. Perhaps one who is not an American citizen and is apparent need for silence, and unable to gain legal entry into the country, but has just slipped up

"No," said Ronnie. "Why not? I think it's a good

"It shows what you know about girls, I think. Rather, what you they had seen from afar, and don't know. Wes, your binoculars neared the boulders where Lona are very strong. I could see that and the strange man had disapman's face and everything in de-tail, and I am certain love isn't the was visible anywhere, no slight answer. For one thing, he was track or other sign that these two much older than Lona."

"That's so." type. No, there's something afoot, -abruptly stopped. Ronnie alzones. We will use smaller targets, picks strange places and times to like a scared little girl.

Wes nodded. He could agree to that, for he had seen Andre Girar- It's a cave!" our forces." that, for he had seen Andre Girar-"I understand that the operator deau leave Lona's apartment. Now himself needn't know the exact here was Lona meeting yet an- her alarm. Plainly she understood construction of the sight. Is that other man under mysterious cir- that their danger was graules.

"Part of my faculty responsibilin a sealed metal housing, largely. ity is to help guard the, uh, gen-Its secret can be kept from the eral welfare of the students," Wesley was saying, as if to himself, "but I confess that I don't know what course to-'

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She's going back toward her horse ... And the man is going off down the canyon, Wes!"

THEY waited and watched for 10 I minutes or so, alternating with the glasses.

"Wes, the man is dragging something; a brush, or limb of a tree." Wes inspected the man closely. "It's too shadowy there now to see well, but I think I understand that.

"Where is Lona now?"
"On her horse again, riding back toward home."

Ronnie, still bright interest and excitement, suddenly grasped her companion's arm. "Wesley, let's go down there!'

"Where they—were?"
"Yes! I'm dying to see if anything's there! "Come on!"

Adventure spirit engulfed them. "It is mysterious. They haven't They waited until a long ground eappeared so they must have con- rise concealed Lona from possible cealed themselves behind a view of the cliff dwelling, then oulder."
slid down the ladders and the "Wes, I don't believe it is simply steep slope to the canyon floor a boy friend. They wouldn't pick a again. In a moment more they were on their horses.

> THEY rode as quietly as they could even though there was no presently came to the place where Lona had dismounted. They dismounted too, nursing a sense of danger, real or otherwise.

"Gee-e-e, Wes, I'm all tingly, but-come on!"

They passed the rock enclosure could see. But when Wes and Ronnie had crept past rocks higher "And a more-well, rougher than their heads, Wes-in the lead Wes. All I can say is that Lona ready was holding his big hand,

> "What is it?" she whispered "The dark crevice there see!

He squeezed her hand, sanding (To Be Das

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Cosmopolitian Club, home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore with Mrs. Joe Black associate hostess, 3

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Pat Clabourne chapeer, home of Mes. L. W. Young, 2:30 o'clock. At the meeting the program will be in charge of the members of the Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. Each member is ask-I to bring two Christmas gifts to be sent to the former Hope ladies in the Confederate home.

Friday, December 6th The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earnest Neal for the Christmas program. After the program there will be a Christmas tree for the exchange of cotton gifts.

Jack Lamb will present an il-"strated free lecture on beautiful gardens in America, Various forms of wildlife will also be discussed, city hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dick Forster, 2:30

The choral club of the Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 9:30 a. m.

The Cemetery Association will meet in the Council room at the city hall Friday at 3 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, Minister

unday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'colek. Vesper service at 5 p. m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p

Circle Meetings Monday at 3 p. m. You are comially invited to worshop with us.

The Wesley Union of Hope Methodist Church Meets December 2

Approximately 170 Methodist young people from Prescott, Blevins, Gurdon, mett, Hope, and other parts of the district attended the following program at the Methodist Church Decom-



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Goldsticker, presided at the election

ty. At the conclusion of the meet-

ing delightful refreshments were

served to the several members pre-

from the five troops, who will read

puems written for the occasion by

are, Marion Crutchfield,

he public to attend the event.

Mrs. Dave Thompson's Sunday

gave an inspiring devotional.

Methodist church at the Tedford home

During the social hour delicious re-

R. Gentry, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, Mrs.

Charles Harrell, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. J. O.

Milam, Mrs. Earnest O'Neal, Mrs.

Fred Onstead, Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. Lea Tedford, Mrs. Sam Wom-

mack, Mrs. Glen Williams, Mrs. C.

The Christmas program of the Pais-

ley P. T. A. was held at the school

Wednesday afternoon with 82 members

responding to the roll call. An in-

teresting program was enjoyed with

the main features of the program be-

ing presented by the talented pupils

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of the school,

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Tedford.

Are Named

nie Moody.

Girl Scouts Meet on

day afternoon.

Walker.

Wednesday Afternoon

prevailed throughout the meeting.

An inspiring devotiones, "Religion

was given by the Rev. J. E. Hamill,

in the Home, School, and community

Organ Prelude-A Medley of Christnas Carols-Claudin Agee. Call to Worship. A Christmas Pageant

Scene I The Shepherds Reader: Luke 2:1-4, Music: "O Little Town of Bethletem",

Reader: Luke 2:7-8. Music: "While Shepherds Watched heir Flocks". Reader: Luke 2:9-14.

Music: "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing". Reader: Luke 2:15. Organ Interlude: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear". Scene II

The Magi Reader: Matthew 2:1-12. Music: "We Three Kings of Orient

Organ Interlude: "O Come, All Ye Faithful". Scene III The Nativity

Music: "Away in a Manger." Reader: Luke 2:16. Music: "Silent Night, Holy Night." Reader: Isaiah 9:6. Music; "Joy to the World." Shepherds -- Merril McCloughan, Glen Williams, Neil Edward Crow. Fred Patten, H. Spore,

Angels-Rheba Franks, Mary Kate Tedford, Marie Antoinette Williams. Wise Men-Jack and Jimmy Hendrix, Paul O'Neal. Mary-Muriel June Webb.

Joseph-Jack Honeyeut. Reader-Bill Routon. Organist-Claudia Agee. Singers-Muriel June Webb, Mrs

. L. Spore, Steven Bader, Dolphus Vhitten, Jr. Lighting Effects-Fred Cook. Writer and Director-Mrs. Dolphus

Offertory, larold Stephens of Blevins, the Union president.

Christmas Carols. Refreshments.

Whitten, Jr.

Antique Tea at Christian Church

ls Outstanding Affair The winter season was charmingly ashered in Wednesday afternoon by the antique tea held in the new social room of the First Christian troop leaders and will present girls church, This spacious room lent itself graciously to the arrangements of lovely antique furniture on which was displayed antiques from about 40 proninent families of Hope.

These displays included old glass, China, silver, bed spreads, clothes, old musical instruments, Bibles, albums, are old needlework, and even an ox voke and a spinning wheel.

The tea table, with its lovely silver service, delicious sandwiches, and dainty Christmas cookies, was effect vely lighted by Christmas condles

surounded by red mandina berries. The hostesses, in costume, were Mrs. J.F. Gorin as Martha Washington, Mrs. B. L. Rettig in a black beaded veivet gown of 1900, Mrs. H. C. Whit-worth in an authenitic 1902 model, Mrs. Fonzie Moses and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson as colonial ladies, Mrs. Har-

ry Phipps attired in the 1880 mode, Mrs. Walter Carter as the sad widow of 1805, Mrs. Odel Luck in black taffeta and Mrs. Joe Olmstead in yellow ace, and Mrs. Henry Hicks as a belle of 1865. Mrs. Alva Leymerson, who also wore an old-fashioned dress, urnished the music for the after-

About 75 guests registered during the afternoon. Several local furniture stores contributed some of the antique furniture used.

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Harrison in Hollywood Mrs. S. L. Murphy presided at the meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. on Wednesday afternoon at the school. The spirit of the gny holiday season

Franchot Tone, as Tenderfoot Hero of a Western, Shatters Tradition

followed by the singing of Christmas earols by a number of Brookwood Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, the principal. The are growing up, I commend to your gular mount, because Joaquim simply verses, president's message was read by Mrs. attention the character of Franchot won't misbehave. He's high-school The Tone in "The Trail of the Vigilantes." trained and gentle enough to be trust-Following the program there was Until a short while ago—about the an informal ten at the school. The time touches of high satire made a of the non-equestrian stars of Holly- bers present. color scheme of blue and yellow, the hit in "Destry Rides Again"-nobody school's colors, was carried out in the would have dreamed of showing the ten table center peice which consist- hero of a western in anything but a

ed of a blue epergne containing yel- thoroughly herioic light. But Tone is a tenderfoot, and he low mums. Mrs. Hyatt presided at remains a tenderfoot. As an eastern horse in pictures is a sorrel named the beautiful silver service. There were about forty mothers present. Miss peace oficer who goes into the cow Beryl Henry was the guest of honor, country to nab some evildoers, he's a terrible horseman. He has to have ing, Sultan, All three belong to Jack a hitch rail or a box or something to mount his nag. Even when the outlaws are pursuing him he must Woodman Circle, Grove 196, met on waste precious seconds by climbing their regular meeting night and selectto the edge of a watering trough, and ed the following officers: Past Guardfrom there into the saddle. ian, Mrs. Garrett Story Sr.; Guardian,

With such a situation, most direc-Audie Mae Harrison; Advisor, Miss like a centaur-with the aid of doubtary, Mrs. Nettie Wiggins; Banker, les-by the beginning of Reel 3. Al-Mrs. Easerman; Attendant, Mrs. Louise lan Dwan, though, keeps Tone bounc-Morris; Assistant Attendant, Mrs. ing around, awkward but game, all ing the filming of a tough scene in through the picture. Once he rides "North West Mounted Police," he Marie Coleman; Chaplain, Miss Fay King; Musician, Miss Neil Hayes, into a saloon and is bucked off into Captain, Mrs. Ada Gee; Auditors, Mrs. a chandelier. Bearden, Mrs. Webb Laseter Sr., Mrs.

At the end, triumphant in his mission and having won the girl, Tone can ask for Nevada and Joaquin exuberantly makes a dash for his but he' petitioning the Producers As-Eva D. Taylor; Inner Sentinel, Miss Harriet Grace Story; Outer Sentinel, Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell; Junior counhorse and you feel sure that this sociation for a new deal, solor, Mrs. Ruth Turner; Reporter and correspondent to Tidings, Dorothy time he's going to succeed in leaping aboard. And he might, too, except you consider that a finely trained Lee Nesbit; and Historian, Mrs. Nanthat the horse tries to be helpful and horse is ruined for movie work if kneels suddenly, with the result that some fool actor shoots off a gun The state manager, Mrs. Tressie Tone goes hurtling over him and into next to the animal's ear. It has hap-Plans were made for a Christmas parthe dust.

> mothers present. The meeting closed by the singing Christmas carrols by the group, after which a social hour was en

|Cemetery Association Members About 60 Girl Scouts met at the Have Successful Drive nome of Mrs. John Vesey Wednesday

Each year the ladies of the city afternoon to perfect plans for their Business Session--Presided over by part in the tree planting ceremonies are canvased for a number of things. to be held at the Court house Fri- Among them is the drive made by the Cemetery Association for subscript-Mary Esta Edmonston and Nancy ions to a popular Southern magazine. Joe Coleman are the color bearers and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., headed the the color guards are Katherine Ris- drive this year and has announced that the association has secured 100 sub- be cut 50 per cent. Anyway you look ing, Matilda McFaddin, Mildred Richpreciation for the cooperation reciev-Mrs. J. O. Milam will represent the edd uring the drive,

Personal Mention

Mrs. Irma Dean as they place dirt Mary Wilson will spend the weekend vehicles last January was 44,515,137. around the trees. The Girl Scouts with Miss Nell Louise Broyles at The United States contributed 30, Marion Henderson State Teachers College in 180,224 vehicles to that total. Stuart, Mary Ross McFaddin, Betty Ruth Coleman, and Betty Ann Ben-Arkadelphia.Girl Scouts extend on invitation to

the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning and also the Vespers on stay in the city. Sunday at 5:30. Opening the meeting of the class of Mrs. Dave Thompson of the First

was Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr., who and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. Twenty eight guests were present --0--

to enjoy the games and contests dirrected by Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Sam Wommack, All gifts which were exchanged at the Christmas tree were taken up and were to be distributchita football game in Arkadelphia Teachers College. ed to the poor in the city. Christmas music was played by Miss Mary Kate

freshments were served to the fol-lowing guests, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. W. T. Franks, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown of Gurdon were the Wednesday guests of cent visitor to Little Rock.

day with Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. An event of the trip was a duck hunt near De Witt and Julitte. Dr. Don Smith and daughter, Miss Lt. and Mrs. Jack Cornett will be

Whitworth will be among the Hope homecoming festivities at Mrs. Corpeople attending the Henderson-Oua- nett's alma mater, Henderson State According to word received from the

Mrs. D. B. Phillips Jr., of Texar-Rev. Thomas Brewster, Mrs. Brews. kana was the Wednesday guest of ter will be able to be removed to their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mur-home in the city after a long cona Little Rock Hospital -0-

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presided at the meeting, which she opened by reading a Christmas Scripure. Her introduction was most interesting and denoted the fact that 27 Nostrils. Americans celebration of Chrismas 29 To damage. is a culmination of all of the best customs of all of the foreign coun-30 Oak fruit. 32 Golf club. 33 Goddess of vegetation.

Mrs. Perry Moses read the presidents message, and was followed by Mrs. P. J. Holt, who read the minutes of the November meeting. Miss Mary Delia Carrigan gave the treasurer's

It was announced that Mrs. R. V. Hermion Sr. had graciously consented to bake a fruit cakt to be sold by the P. T. A. in order to meet the demands of the Paisley budget. Miss Carrigan's room received the dollar having the largest number of

21 One time. 22 Opposed to 23 Mooley 24 Teller of tales 25 Three. 26 Thick shrub. 28 Measure. 31 Rhode Island

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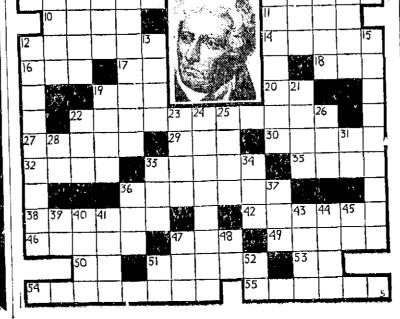
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12 He was a --- 44 Moldings. or leader of 45 Electric unit. 47 Feminine settlers. pronoun. 13 Decays. 15 His was a life 48 You.

of hazards or 51 Senior (abbr.' 52 Road (abbr.)



WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

Liberty Hill club met December in the home of Mrs. Howell Byres The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Byres. The devotcards by a number of Brookwood HOLLYWOOD — As a slight but school pupils under the direction of encouraging indication that the movies ually use a double for Tone's reter of Matthew, reading the first 10

> The Lords Prayer was repeated by all present in unision.

> was made an othe club decided to

wood. You've seen him scores of times. The exchange of Christmas gifts Joaquim is almost constantly in demand at \$100 a day. But this is meet in hie home of Mrs. Hackler for partly because he's a paint, and there fore is especially photogenic. The best Nevada; third best is a white geld-

mounts which he rents to studios. Boyle has refused a \$5000 offer for Nevada from a wealthy man who want ed him as a saddle horse. The trainer doubts he'll ever see another animal tors would have a leading man riding which so completely seems to sense the demands of picture making.

Boyle, who trained them, and who

has a stable of about 100 ordinary

When actors are speaking lines, Nevada won't even twicth an car. Durstood for five hours in one spot. According to the industry's scale, \$100 is the top daily rental Boyle

but he' petitioning the Producers As-

It isn't enough money, he says, when

BARBS Hope is one of those things that is

great because life without it is so hopeless. Three men were pardoned in Alabama as innocent after serving seven years for bank robbery. It seems they

ere robbed of something. War is a gamble and a lot of counries are going to find out that gambling debts are hard to pay.

Corset production in England is to

ardson, and Alice Lile. The poem scriptions. The association wishes to at it, the women get alacing, ardson, will be read by Barbara Sue take this method to express its appropriate the lake th ly agree with the All-America foot-

> World's Motor Vehicles Miss Nancy Suc Robins and Miss Total world registration of motor

Dr. Thomas Brewster will be in the Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. city Sunday to deliver the sermon at Mr. Brown delivered an address at

Mrs. Flossy Humm has returned from Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam and son, a holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. Bobby, of El Dorado will spend Fri- Holman Johnson in Truman, Arkansas

Marion Smith, and Miss Mary Evelyn among the Hope people attending the

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U.S. Losing an Air Battle

It is all very well to talk about a good neighbor policy with Latin America and to found an Export-Import Bank whose function it will be to help trade relations with the countries to the south of the United States. But somehing is wrong when Germany and Ialy are allowed to beat the U. S. in the extremely important bat-

tle of the air. Like it or not, radio has become an immense factor in the field of diplomatic strategy and in the battle for

There is danger that the United States will make the same blunders in handling Latin America that Great Britain did in broadcasts to the Arabs. It came to British notice that the Italians were sending daily and nightly broadcasts to the Moslem world of the Near East from a powerful station at Bari. So the British jumped in to counter-broadcast. But their transmissions bored the Arabs. The programs were too British. The Italian ones were slickly Arabic.

Just about the same thing apparent ly is happening in the battle in the air of Latin America. Many broadeasts from the United States mean exactly nothing to Latin Americans. They are in English.

It appears also that American broadcasters, even when using Spanish, think of Latin America as one community speaking one idiom.
Excluding vast Brazil, whose lan-

guage is Portuguese, the Spanish spoken in various parts of Latin America differs widely.

Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile and Bolivia speak one kind. Central American and Caribbean lands speak another. The former group happens to possess 65 per cent of the radios.

Only about one-quarter of U. S. broadcasts are in Spanish. The Germans and Italians keep up Spanish programs all day long.

The Axis countries carefully watch their timing. Americans make the mistake often of sending programs when people are in bed.

The Axis broadcasters supply what tin America are high class operatic music, concerts by international stars, the best Hollywood stuff and, above all, the news which unlike that from Axis countries, is free from bias.

If ever there was something to that she gets it. put upon the plate of Nelson Rockefeller's Committee to Co-ordinate Cultural and Commercial Relations with Latin America, this is it. Good will, a common front against "isms" and good business are involved.

WE, THE WOMEN

Mama Should Have Some of the Cream Off Family Budget

By RUTH MILLETT

In families of all income groups. Papa gets the first-and possibly

MIND YOUR **MANNERS** T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

ive answers below: 1. At a football game should one rise when the rival team's alma mater is sung?

2. Should students meeting their instructors on the compus say 'Good morning" or "Hello"?

Should a student arguing with an instructor over a matter of opinion say, "You're wrong"? Should a student speak to another student who is in one of his classes when he meets him on the campus if the two have never met?

5. Is it a good idea for a man to cut in on a man dancing with a girl if he is considerably shortor than the girl with whom he wishes to dance?

What would you do if-You are a college girl and a young man asks you to visit his home for a week-end.

(a) Go only if you receive an invitation from his mother also? (b) Consider his invitation enough?

Answers

Yes. Good morning. No. He should show respect for the other's position.

Yes. 5. Not unless she is a good friend whom, he knows is not embarrassed when dancing with a man shorter than she. "What Would You Do' solution-(a).

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Spain seized Tangier, Morocan seaport in extreme northwest Africa which overlooks the entrance to the Mediterranean from the African side, across from Gibraltar. Tangier was formerly internationalized.

2. Japanese forces withdrew from Kwangsi, south China province, indicating the tide may have turned in the Sino-Japanese conflict

3. Bucharest, Ploesti and Campina are important Riamanian cities severely damaged by an earthquake in mid-November.

4. Libreville, an important port in the French West African colony of Gabon, was taken by the "free French" forces of General Charles de Gaulle.

5. The island of Crete was occupied by British forces in the early days of the struggle between Italy and Greece. Lying at the mouth of the Aegean Sea, it has a great strategic value.

the "only-hobby in the family. Even. though Mama does all her own work, Papa spends money for golf, on poker, on photography—or whatever.

Not that Mama complains. She wants Papa to be happy, More than that, she kows she has to keep him happy to keep him. So she encourages the hobby.

That is all fine and good, but it is every woman's business to see that she gets a little of the cream, too. After the family is clothed and fed and they think Latin America demands in programs. U. S. broadcasts are said often to neglect this Example 2.

Maybe she wants good clothes, may be she wants a hobby, maybe she wants a piece of jewelry. But whatever it is, she ought to make sure

Husbands-even the best of themdon't think of allowing something in the family budget for Mama to waste on herself.

Papa Is Often Just Thought-

less They think they are indulging Mama in a whim when they agree to her buying a rug for the living room. It never occurs to them that she should have an amount of money them-not Papa. equal to what they spend at bars and on golf courses.

Mama deserves some of he cream And she can have it, too, if she just ference was Erathosthenes, who lived bakes up her mind to look out for in Alexandria during the third cen-Papa usually scoops off whatever Mama. Papa won't mind-he'll even tury B. C. He placed the figure at cream there is on the family budget, be proud of her habby or her little 24,000 miles, only 902 less than preluxuries once she demands and gets sent equatorial measurements.

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By J. R. Williams



Bruce Catton Says:

Av BRUGE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Voorhis Points Out That His Law Has Two Sharp Edges

munists may have laid up new troubles required to register by the law. Also mal ties binding them to the Comin-

They did it chiefly to get out from with an political activity, and may want. Best efforts of the Dies "Iodine" was taken from the Grander the Voorhis act, which will go any organization which, having some de- Committee to wring an admission of word meaning violet," because of into efect in January and will re- gree of foreign control, engages in foreign control from leaders of the violet-colored vapor, quire any political organization subjeet to foreign control to register with the attorney general. What they may have done, however, was put themselves right in under the act in a big

That, at any rate, is the belief of the law's author, Congressman Jerry Voorais of California, FRANKLIN'S FURNITURE STORE

Voorhis points out that the law is

double-edged weapon. A political organization subject to foreign control is obliged to give the Department of Justice the names and addresses of all its branches, all its officers and all its members or active supporters. Theory is that if the Communist Party, or the German-American Bund, should comply with that WELL KNOWN, RELIABLE NEGRO law the exposure would practically woman wants work. Excellent cook. end its effectiveness.

The other edge is this: If an out-Dicie Briggs Barfield, 802 Short fit which is suspected of having foreign ties refuses to register, the Department of Justice will then have authority to investigate it from top AWLEIGH ROUTE NOW OPEN. to bottom a see whether those for-Real opportunity for man who wants eign ties do in fact exist.

The department has not before had that power. It could never do much in the way of investigating the Communist Party, simply because the party was perfectly legal. It'll still be legal. after the Voorhis act goes into effect --but it'll also be legal for the FBI to look into things to see if the party's claim that it is independent of Moscow's control is justified.

"If they don't register, the Department of Justice certainly ought to go into it very carefully to see if there aren't other aspects of foreign control aside from direct affiliation." says Voorbis.

Incidentally, the Voorhis bill also gives the FBI a good chance to go through the Bund with a fine-tooth The moon is approximately 240,- comb, or to look into the affairs of 000 miles from the earth, a short such outfits as the Silver Shirts. distance as astronomers view things. Political organizations subject

military activity. Definition of "military activity" cor tained in the bill is very broad. Drifts held without arms, are included. Moscow in the past." Definition of what constitutes fore-

ign control is equally broad. Admit It Now

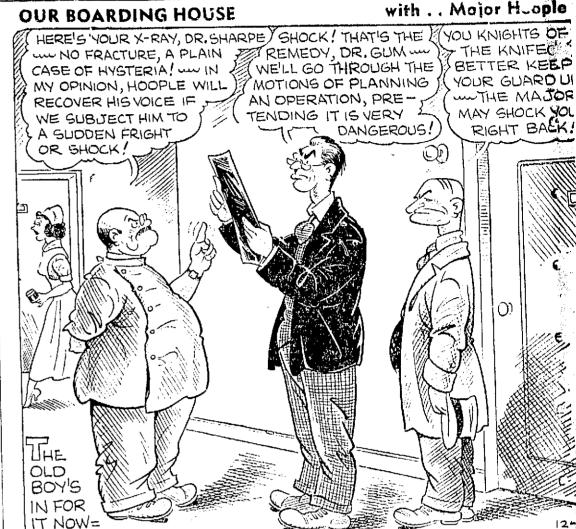
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American Companies that the passess scheduled rates of payment treatments. A cow or \$5 is the united to register by the law. Also fastly that acls or policies of the fee for treating a patient street for themselves when they cut the formula ties binding them to the Cominerages both in civilian military actions was influenced by what Moscow lengages both in civilian military actions was influenced by what Moscow lengages both in civilian military actions was influenced by what Moscow lengages both in civilian military actions was influenced by what Moscow lengages both in civilian military actions was influenced by what Moscow lengages both in civilian military actions was influenced by what Moscow lengages between the civilian military actions and the civilian military actions are in the civilian military actions and the civilian military actions are in the civilian military actions and the civilian military actions are in the civilian military actions.

American party have always failed "It's something," says Voorhis, see them admitting now, by findir er parades of a military character, even ion, that they did take orders 1

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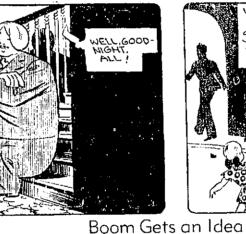


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What Now?



By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP











WASH TUBBS

THAT'S FUNNY I JUST TOLD HILDA I WAS ON MY WAY OVER, AN' SHE SAID DID

SEE ME!

RED RYDER

AWSON BEND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHE

SOUND PEEVED?



NO, AND ITS NOT LIKE HILDA TO GIVE A GUY

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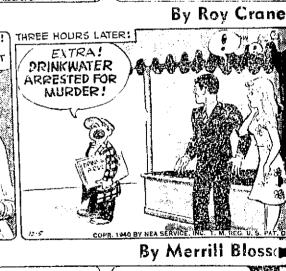
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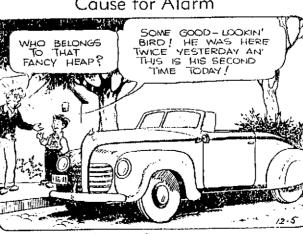
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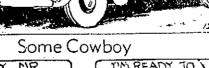






Cause for Alarm









Homecoming for Henderson

Reddies Meet **Ouachita in Annual Battle Friday**

ARKADELPHIA - By means of transcription a large portion of the Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Mann annual Homecoming pep meeting at Henderson State College to be held Thursday night will be repeated over Radio Station at Hot Springs, at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. The Henderron Reddies meet the Quachita Tigers on Haygond field at 2 nelock Ernest Houser and family. Friday afternoon in the leading cul-

Mrs. Fletcher Kizzia, wife of Henderson's all-state fullback, has been relected queen and will be crowned at the pep rally Thursday evening. The entire coronation ceremony will be recorded and repeated on the radio program for the benefit of those who cannot come to Arkadelphia on Thursday, Mrs. Kizzia is the former

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Miss Amolee Lloyd of Dierks, Ark., and is a senior in Henderson this year. The Reddle band, directed by J. O. Burns, will have a prominent part in the pep meeting as well as the pep squad. Several members of the Reddie team will speak on the program. The broadenst is being sponsored by the Reddie Ntws Bureau, of which Jin-

BLEVINS

Greene is director.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manu of El Dorado were guests of friends here will be remembered as Miss Louis Capps, a former teacher of Home

Mrs. Wilson Mitchell of San Angelo Texas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Misses Barbara and Betty McGregor

of Brinkley. Arkansas were Friday guests of their grandfather, K. B

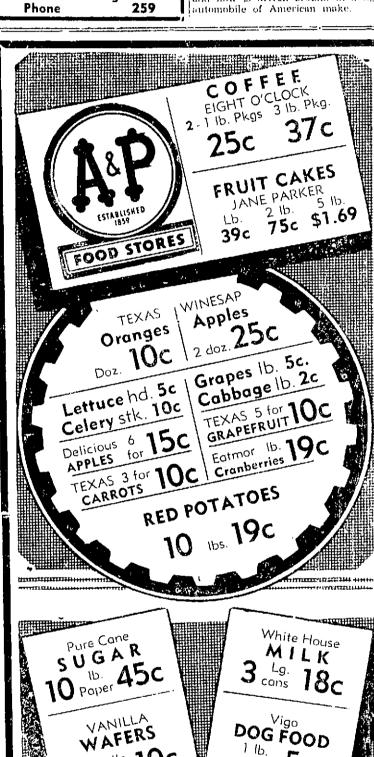
Mr. Ernest Houser left Samuday for Texas City, Texas after a visit here with his family.

Mrs. J. D. Baynham and daughter

Joan of Texarkana spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger. Aubrey Perry, U. S. Army, Galves-

ton. Texas & the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Perry. Mrs. Jack Yokem returned to her home in Dallas Friday after an extended visit here with her parents.

Downger Queen Mary of Britain has lisposed of her expensive Daimier car and now is driven around in a light



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One Christmas List That Needs to Be Cut Down



Tigers Take

Series From

Saratoga Tuesday

TOKIO

Mr. and Mrs. Milas Practor and hildren of Hampton, Arkansas, visitd Mrs. Finn McLaughlin Sunday. Lewis Practor of Woodbury, Arkassas visited the bedside of his aunt Ars. J. F. McLaughtin, here Sun

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. MeLarty and

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Mr. and Mrs. George McLarty Sun-

to win their lucky seventh game.

to Emmet for games. The Emmet

school is raid to beast stronger club:

this year, and the Tigers are expect-

ing plenty of fight out of this Nevada

county quintet when they attempt

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tomniy of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday Gordon Prescott, of McCashall was that will happen in Congress until here on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and

Mrs. Sam Hudleston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of Nashville visited relatives

here Sunday. R. A. Coolig of Highland was ousiness visitor here Monday. David Maroon of Highland ed bere Sunday.

Edward, Duke of Windsor, is an amateur magician, and is particular- the way for the 49th state. ly adept at selight-of-hand and card. The military powers that be may

Columbus Wins Hawaii May Have to Wait Three Games

and neither club ever being more than good long time and probably are two

Statehood for Hawaii to Meet Opposition

By JACK STINNETT Tuesday night, December 3, the "Buli-WASHINGTON -- As sure as shoot-Dogs" of Saratoga played three return eage games at Columbus, the first ing, steps are going to be taken in game getting under way at 7:00 o'clock, the 77th Congress to bring into the These games marked the second meet- union a 49th state. In case you haven'

ing of the two schools this year, Colabband, it's Hawali, umbus winning all three contests.

In the first game the junior teams, figured out. The present 6-8 pattern met in a slow but closely matched con- of stars on a field of olue can be test, with the "Tiger" cubs finally tak-ing the count by the score of 12 and stars without changing the field or making the star pattern look like a The second game was the hardest crowded section of the Milky Way. fought one of the night, with both But the flag people have been preteams playing chiefly a defensive game pared for "any contingency" for a

5 points in the lead. At the end, the hops and a skip ahead of congress, I Lady Tigers were out in front, 25 to doubt if there is a congressman who 22, thus erasing the 27 to 25 defeat isn't fully aware that this "organized handed them on the Bull Dogs' court incorporated territory and integral part of the United States. Columbus' senior hoys' were hard- are ford of calling it, isn't about as pressed to win their sixth straight important as any off-shore chunks of game of the season, being held to a terrain that ever fell into the lap of It to 8 count during the first half; Uncle Sam. If there is any doubt let however the rampaging Tigers in one stare for a couple of bours at creased this 3 point margin to 10 the islands' production figures on sugbefore the final whistle, the battle or and nineapple tto mention only ending 27 to 17 in the Cuts' favor, a couple or their consumption figure On Friday night. December 6 on mainland tourists to mention only Columbus will send three cage teams one).

Nevertheless, this measure to make Hawaii the 49th state is going to meet plenty of opposition-or if not "opposition" exactly, then lethargy and indifference. This isn't my conclusion. It comes from a score or more of representatives and senators, some of daughter of Mineral Springs visited whom, to say the least, are supposed to have their fingers on the congres-

sional pulse. Nobedy Can Be Sure

Nobody can be sure of anything the votes are in the majority leaders in both houses were SO wrong about children of Prescott visited Mr. and adjournment, for instance). But this the way they look at the statehend-for-Hawaii situation: (There should be here the brief pre-

cede that the Islands, in their recent election, voted 68 per cent in favor of pushing statehood. As soon as the visit- Hawaiian legislature meets and memorializes congress to that effect, a joint resolution will be introduced, no doubt, which, if passed, would clear

> not favor statehood at this time. They figure it's easier to handle a territorial government under even limited-emergency conditions than a state. And if anybody doubts the importance of Hawaii in Pacitic naval affairs, let him get out his encyclopedia and read up on Pearl Harbor. When peace is on the world and we're scrapping ships instead of building them, what the Army and Navy people want doesn't amount to so much. But in times like these, what they wan makes a big noise under the Capitol dome and all the congressmen hear, and a lot of them agree. Mixture of Races

There is also the problem of racial make-up of the Hawaiian population. According to the Territorial Board of Health estimates for 1940, the population was made up of 156,849 Japanese; 65,291 Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians; 115,836 Caucasians: 52,148 Fillipinos: 28.809 Chinese; 6.761 Koreans; and 960 of other nationalities. Of the Cauensians, acarly 31,000 were Portugucse: 7,700 Puerto Rican; and 1,200 Spanish.

The military forces just list them, boint to the 36 per cent total of Japanese, raise their eye-brows. Out in the Islands, of course, there is in entirely different picture. Nearly 82 per cent are citizens of the United States. Immigration of mole Japanese was prohibited after 1908 and there has been no immigration of Japanese

-male or femele-since 1924. Thus, of proper ruffles and flourishes had to the 34,661 Japanese aliens still in Hawaii, there would be only a very, the appearance of any slight could be very small number of males who tolerated among representatives of could possibly be of "the dangerous countries jealous of prestige among age" from a military standpoint, even f all of them were sympathetic to ly of one such national anthem which Japan, which many obsevers insist required nearly eight minutes to play

they are not.

say that the upshot of it probably salute. will be another congressional junket to Hawaii, like that in 1938; that the congressmen will vote "to inspect" the Islands again; take a pleasant journey out that way at a seasonable time of year; return and report with more or less fluency, but Portu-that they would all be very happy to guese is not so commonly known. see Hawaii the 49th state and there, let the matter rest-at least until the world settles down.

Latins Leave Laugh Trail

Recent Meetings **Created Some** Difficulties

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Staff Correspondent

espect and understanding undoubtdly resulted from the tour of American defense establishments by rank-ing South American military men. heir hosts among army dignitaries celieve their visitors were genuiney impressed with the potential power ying beneath the visible defense offort, and in man yeases American oficers were equally impressed with the professional and personal qualities of the Latin guests. The problems incident to entertain-

ing distinguished guests far from home, and strangers not only to their hosts but to each other, were many and trying.

Army ingenuity was strained to the utmost to meet the demands sudenly thrust upon it.

Diet was always a problem, and many an army cook did handsprings to fill demands which would precede by wire the arrival of the guests. This general could eat no meat. That general required a certain kind of tea. The other general must have cakes made of rice flour.

Who sits where at dinner is perhaps even more important among generals than among diplomats. At one civilian dinner arranged for the Latin military men, one table had a place re served for each general with the tour -others with lesser rank were allowed to find whatever places turned up.

But one representative indignantly stalked out and went back to his native heath because he, while only a colonel, is yet chief of staff of his country,

Bandmasters and their musicians sweated industriously over the scores of unfamiliar national anthems which had to be played perfectly and in accordance with minute instructions. The

be rehearsed minutely, as not even themselves. Officers still speak feelingthrough once. When Mllowed by th See Another Trip Star-Spangled Banner, this meant Some facetious fellows hereabouts nearly 10 minutes of standing at rigid

> If you don't think that's somethin o remember, try it some time. Language of course created some difficulties. The army has many of ficers who speak Spanish and French

Occasionally the language barries was too high. A demonstration attack by tanks, for instance, is known in army slong as a "rat race." One Ametican officer who laughingly called his Letin guests' attention to this bit of slang, was met only by a puzzled and elevated cyebrow. The general just didn't make anything of this quaint Americanism. Desperately the American host tried a literal translation, "Corrida de raton" teoursing of

the rat) he ofered.
"Ah," said the genera, his face lighting with sudden comprehension, "Mickey Mouse!"

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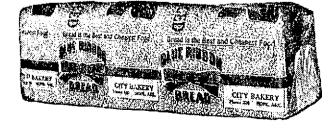
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the referedum. In discussing eligibility, Mr. Adams said any person who shared in this year's cotton crop is eligible to vote. No farmer whether an individual, corporation, or association will be entitled to more than one vote.

The polls will open at 8:30 a. m., and will close at 5 p. m. Three local producers will be in charge of each community poll. The voting places in the county are as follows: Hope (courthouse). Patmos, Shover Springs, De-Ann, Guernsey, Springhill, Fulton. Cross Roads, Bingen, Saratoga, Ozan, Washington, Blevins, Columbus, Sardis (near Nashville), McCaskill, Sweet Home and Baird's Chapel.

Church Service for Shover Springs Dec. 8

Elder E. C. Pearrow will preach a: Shover Springs Church Sunday night. Bro. Pearrow is an interesting speaker and an outstanding Baptist missionary. The public is invited.

Church Services at **Battlefield Sunday**

Rev. Ivers of Lewisville, oficiating.

Military Spectacles Spectacles may now be worn, if necessary, by certain ratings in the British navy and nurines. Of a standardized pattern, these spectacles are supplied by the quartermaster.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP"

MINDERS BREATHING-SPOILS SLEEP

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invites sleep.

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Myself I feel that the whole thing is a case of luck, and I seem to be basing my philosophy of life now on the Shakespeareian saying "Cowards die many times before their death" and just say that if I am to be unlucky, I shall be and nothing I can do will alter it; if not, well then I shall be lucky and then why undergo all the tortures in vain?

So I try to carry on with all my activities as reasonably and normally as I can, and that is the best. Of course I take certain very sensible all do and things like that, but otherwise we carry on quite normally, and if we hear a bomb explode give thanks that we were not the unlucky ones. However I'm pleased to say that we tournament last year, have not been too badly off where I live and noise is our worst enemy s far. For some obscure reason I. too. seem to have been standing up to raids far better than I thought I would and now sleep through a raid quite like anyone else sleeps, and so have succeeded in preserving much of my former sang-froid. I never thought I would react in this way, but I am

I found that I was getting very jumpy, due to hearing too many rumors and not seeing the truth for myself; but now that I am in the center of things, I can see and assess matters in their true perspective once more, which is all important I think, (The writer of this letter is a freeance author, and has been living in low some rumors get around now. For example, I was told that a certain street had been demolished encould see, and in view of the rumor. I way and Power conference, was keeping my eyes well skinned! You will see that when such tales reach the suburbs, in magnified con-There will be Sunday School at 10 dition that they are rather liable to o'clock and preaching services at 11 cause some depression so, now when-o'clock at Battlefield Sunday with the ever I hear them. I always check up. and if as usual I find them false or gross exagerations, well I just let the truth be known I repeat again you must not swallow any stories that cross the ocean telling you that all London has ceased to exist, etc., as they are lies of the most fantastic nature. One hears a lot about some folks being killed. I know, but one hears nothing about the millions un-

hurt. The same applies to buildings and streets too. Nevertheless, I feel the inability to go out of an evening to see friends most terribly, but under present conditions it is high-foolish to do so as he street is no health resort when bits and pieces are liable to be falling rom above. I have steel helmet which have with me everywhere, but that loes not say that everything will single out my head for attack solely I think the next time I make a visit to my tailor I'd be wise to invest in chain mail, and then I could perambulate with inpunity. Well, pose that things will soon get better or that I shall get so used to a stay in doors life that I shall not worry further on the subject, so that's that."

Solar System on Move The solar system of which our earth is part is moving toward a point in the the largest of the five great oceans constellation Hercules with a velocity the portion of land drained into in of about 12 miles a second.

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Lester Is a Debate Member

Hope Boy to Depate at Jackson, Miss

CONWAY - Edward Lester of Hope, ter the annual warm-up tournament precautions in order not to tempt fate, sponsored by Millsaps College. Over such as sleeping down stairs as we fifty teams from eight states will be Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Phone 331 or Mrs. entered, according to Robert B. Capel, Charles O. Thomas, Phone 746 and the debate coach, A Hendrix team com books will be called for, posed of Lester and Bryan Harris of Monticello was the winner of this

Power Project to Be Revived

President to Bring Up Canadian Project Again

DETROIT -(A)- President Rooseelt announced Thursday that he would ask congress, convening in January, to approve a treaty with London suburb, up till recently; now Canada providing for the completion is with an advertising agency, and of the St. Lawerence seaway and working in the city.) You've no idea power project "on which so much of our national safety and welfare de-

The President's announcement, pretirely in a raid, and presented a saging another battle in congress ov-ghastly spectacle. Well, half an hour ago I walked down it, and may say in 1934) was made by A. A. Berle, that not one window was broken nor Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, in was one slate dislodged so far as I an address before a Great Lakes Sea-

Treasury Head **Backs Jones**

Morgenthau Also Considers British Loan Good

WASHINGTON - (P) - Secretary Morgenthau said Tuesday that he, like Jessee Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, believed the British government to be a "good risk" for loans. Morgenthau made the comment at press conference after arranging to meet Friday with Sir Frederick Phil-Undersecretary of the British

Barbara Hutton's Father Dies Thursday

NEW YORK--(P)--Franklyn L. Huton, broker, father of Barbara Hutton, Woolworth five and ten cent store heiress, died at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Charleston, S. C., his attorneys announced here.

Although the Pacific ocean is by far is comparatively insignificant.



PTA Sponsors

In an effort to acquire more books a sophomore at Hendrix College, who for the high school library the Parent is a member of the Hendrix debate Teachers Association, in a recent meetteam, will leave Thursday morning ing, decided to sponsor a drive asking for Jackson, Miss., where he will en-Anyone wishing to give any of the

> A list of the books wanted follow: Anthony Adverse-Hervey Allon, Up the Years From Bloonesburyleorge Arliss. Hairicane Sands—Ralph Barbour.

American History-Bussit & Elson's Exploring with Beebe-Beebe, Mystery for Margery-Glady Blake. World's National History-Boalin-

Weuthering Heights-E. Bonte. Charlis Chaptian, His Life and Art W. Bowman. Drums-J. Boyd.

Lowell. Tales of a Swiss Grandmother Frances Carpenter.
Mile Creek Mystery—Marion Chap-

Stand Fast for Freedom-Bradley

Your Money's Worth-Chase, Marvels of Modern Chemistry-B

. Clark. Judge Priest Stories-Irving Cobb Sea Tales-Joseph Conrad. Red Badge of Courage—S. Crowe. Provincetown Plays—Cook & Sag. A Friend of Caesar-Davis. Around Old Chester-Margaret De-

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Customs of Making-Lillian Eich-

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The Story of Rome-Guerber. Parade of the Animal Kingdom leagner,

Return of the Native-Hardy. Wessex Tales-Hardy.
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The Varmint-Johnson. 100,000,0000 Guinia Pigs-Kallet & schlink. Voice of Brigle Ann-M. Kantor.

And Gill of Time-L. L. Krey. American History—Lingley, On the Farm-M. McRay. Boys Life of Edison-Mcadweroft. The Life and Death of ason-Mar-

Hob-Nailed Boots-Jeannette. Every Day Life in Roman, Britain Ovennell.

Famous Stories of Fin Centuries-Partington & Walpole. Son of the Danube-Boris Patroff. Skin Deep--Phillips, Ink in My Hands—Clayton Rand. The Yearling—M. K. Rawlings. Captain Cantions—Kenneth L. Ro-

Northwest Passage-K. L. Roberts Your Clothes and Personality-Ryon This Is Your Cue-Ryon. Scaramouche—R. Sabatine

Talesman-W. Scott. Paul Bunyan-J. Stevens. The Lady of the Tiger and Other Stories-Frank R. Stocklen. The Hill-Horace Vachel. Forty Days of Nusa Dayh-F. V.

Verbel. On Safari-Theodore Waldok, Thirty Strange Stories—H. G. Wells, Wild Geece Calling—Stewart White Young Hickory-Stanley Young. The school journalist.

The Quill. The Scholastic Editor World's Almanac. Nicholas Nicklehy—Dickins.
Old Curiousity Shop—Dickens. When Night Hood Was in Flower-

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Blevins to **Hold Operetta**

Boys, Birls Glee Clubs Make Up Program

"The Old Kentucky Garden," an operatta based on music of Stephen C. Foster will be presented by the Senior Girls and Boys Glee Clubs of the Blevins High School Friday night, December 6 at 7:30 in the gym. Special numbers will be given by the Junior Girls' Glee Club, the Rhythm Bands of Blevins and McCaskill and other individuals. The public is invited.

WPA Employes Urged to Get Private Jobs

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Work Propects Administration advised its 1,-817,000 enrollees Wednesday to be constantly on the lookout for jobs in expanding private and public industr-

Howard O. Hunter, action WPA com missioner, said those who did not accept such offers of employment au-tomatically would be dropped. If they took jobs and lost thef, through no fault of their own, they would be eligible for reinstatement, he said Workers, he said, should accept temporary or permanent jobs whereever available under fair conditions. Among "fair conditions," he mentioned payment of prevailing wages.

Starts New Job



Wayne C. Taylor, pictured in his Washington office after being sworn in as Under-Secretary of European delegate to the American Red Cross and a former Assistant Secretary of the Trea-

Hammons Says

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Pine Bluff two years later, He coach-ed five years at Pine Bluff, five at Ouachita College, three at Monticello A. & M. and for the past seven years at Hope. **Ouachita and Pine Bluff**

Among the many teams he has coached, he believes that the 1927 squad at Ouachita was the best one. They tied for the state title that year. In high school circles his face beamed when the great 1925 Pine Bluff squad was mentioned. In that year the Zehras won 16 games and both state and national championships. Next to the Fine Bluff team he picked the 1939 Hope team. Before leaving Hammons reminded that while coaching in Pine

meet since that time. Hammons announced that the following football men would receive sweaters: Kendall Smith, Charles Bundy, Curtis Breeding, Jack Brad-shaw, Howard Cumbie, Mack May-Floyd Chance, Bill Routon, Mike Snyker, O. B. Thompson, Dale Clark, Ira Yocom, Jimmy Simms, Jud Marlindale, Foy Hammons, Jr., Dub Oliver

Bluff his 1923 track team walloped

Little Rock and the Tigers haven't lost

Legion to Give Stew Supper

Legionaires From Six Towns **Expected Here**

The local American Legion Post will entertain members and visitors with a stew supper at Fair park here Thursday night, T. S. Cornelius, Post Commander announced.

Principal speakers on the program include State Commander, Walter Hickmon, Little Rock and State Adjuant, Bert Preisson, Little Rock, Legionaires from Prescott, Stamps. Nashville, Texarkana, Foreman and Ashdown are expected to attend. All ocal members are urged to be pre-

Garrett Church to Hold Singing Meet

The regular weekly singing meet will be held Thursday night Decem-ber 5 at the Garrett Memorial Bap-Commerce to succeed Edward J. ber 5 at the Garrett Memorial Bap-Noble, who resigned. Taylor is tist church. All singers and listeners are invited.

"Laughing Jackass"

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